

Who was the Most Valuable Player in the American League in 1959?  
(Nellie Fox, second baseman for the Chicago White Sox.)

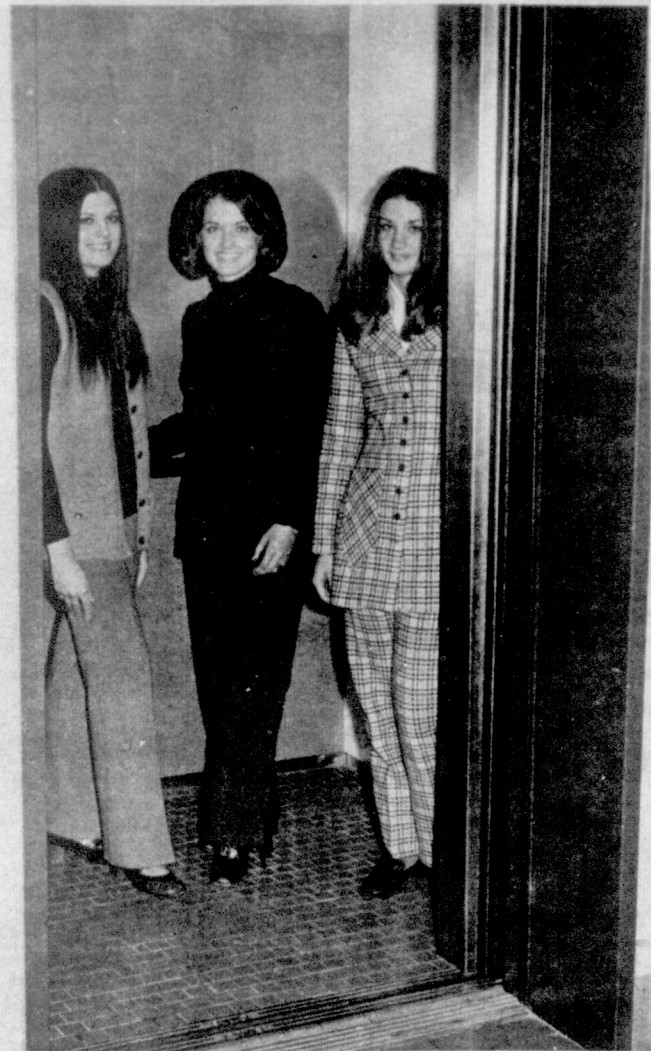
# THE VOLETTE

What is Tiny Tim's real name?  
Herbert Buckingham Khantry

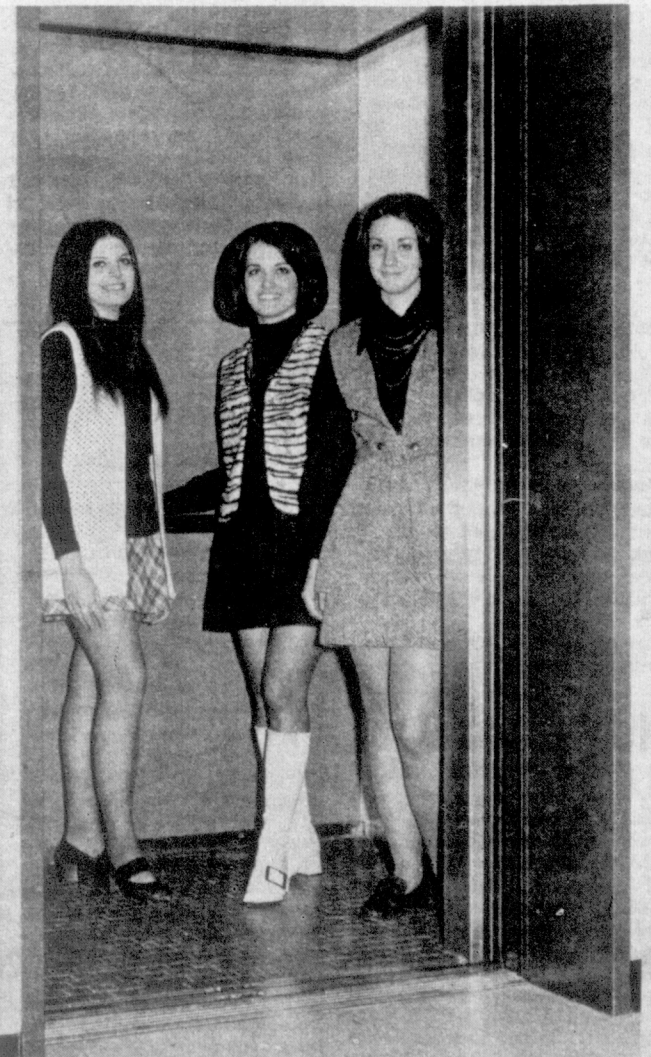
VOLUME 43

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1971

Number 14



FIRST FLOOR ELEVATOR— Sophomores Judy Lindsey and Janet Porter and freshman Jamie Comer start their style ride to the third floor in the Humanities Building.



SECOND STOP— The coeds are still elevating and seemingly so are their attire.

## PE, ROTC Changes Proposed

The curricula committee Thursday came up with three proposals which will greatly effect freshmen and sophomore men enrolling next fall in PE or ROTC.

RECOMMENDATIONS WERE MADE as follows: (1) That Military Science I and II become voluntary or elective in the fall quarter of 1971. (2)

That a requirement of six quarters of service physical education (non-professional p.e.) be retained, with the provision that the requirement may be satisfied by taking freshmen and sophomore - military science. (3) That a student who desires to do so be allowed to take both military science and physical education with full academic credit for both.

These recommendations must meet the final approval of the Faculty senate which meets today.

THIS measure the school is taking follows the lead of many other institutions. According to

the January 18 edition of "U.S. News and World Report" there has been a major shift away from compulsory ROTC, with only 50 of the 350 colleges with ROTC programs now requiring freshmen and sophomores to participate."

One of the officers here stated that he was proud they would be going voluntary, expecting a greater interest by those taking the program and thus turning out a better officer.

In related action, UT Knoxville last week abolished mandatory P.E. and mandatory conferences each quarter with advisors.

## Two Receive Probation

Two students have been placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of winter quarter for violation of University rules on alcoholic beverages.

DEAN JESSIE R. STOKES said this action was taken by the Dean of Students Office on January 14 and 18.

This follows an investigation of one of the student's room using a University search warrant by Dean Stokes and the Dean of Students Office.

THE SECOND STUDENT was put on probation for allegedly being under the influence of alcoholic beverages on University property.

The Dean of Student Office decided that both had violated Rule 14, page 33 of the Student Handbook.

A COMPLAINT about pantyhose being hung from Clement the night of the black-out is still being investigated.

## Boling Says UTM Success Due To Area, Academics

UT President Edward J. Boling said the success of UTM is due primarily to the cooperation between the campus and the people of the area.

DURING HIS SPEECH at the Annual Banquet of the Union City-Obion County Chamber of Commerce at Union City's Biltmore Motel Thursday evening he outlined the reasons for the achievements of this campus.

"No institution in the University of Tennessee system, in the State of Tennessee, or in the United States of America has

known better where it is going and has striven more toward that goal than The University of Tennessee at Martin.

HE COMMENTED on population increases and the industrial growth as primary economic factors in the advancement of UTM in many of its aspects.

"In all of its planning and growth, it has retained that major objective--seeking to be one of the best undergraduate institutions of higher education in the state and nation," President Boling said.

## Slain Leader's Father May Speak Here

Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr., father of the slain civil rights leader, is tentatively scheduled to participate in UTM's observance of American Negro Week February 8-10.

WHILE HERE, he will speak in the University Center ballroom February 9 and address several Sociology and history classes according to Henry Lewis, President of the United Collegians. The Sociology and History Departments and the Speaker Committee are cosponsoring Reverend King's visit with the United Collegians.

The Collegians also invited the Lane College Chorus to sing in the same program at which Rev. King speaks. The chorus has appeared both years in UTM American Negro Week programs.

REV. KING LIVES in Atlanta where both he and his son preached at Ebenezer Baptist Church. Dr. King Jr.'s widow, Coretta King, also resides there.

Dr. King Jr. became famous in the '50s and '60s for his non-violent demonstrations in the Deep South. He led the first desegregation attempts in Montgomery and against Bull Connor in Birmingham.



THIRD CHANGE AND STOP— Fashion shifts again between floors but not necessarily in shortness of hem, and that's not hawing, but then neither was the photographer.



## Editorials

# Legal Rights Of Students Must Be Protected

Voting in Monday's dorm election may show the concern of these residents in what is actually happening around them.

THE 263 VOTE TURNOUT indicates these people are more concerned percentage-wise than they were in Student Government elections held this year. This was just 58 votes shy of the response to the secretary of communications, a campus wide office.

Certainly the office of vice-president of any residence hall could be more controversial than that of a SG secretary of communications.

DORMS SHOULD PROVIDE for a well rounded school life—academic, social, and religious. The vice-president is usually the program chairman for most organizations, and in the residence halls he also serves as chairman of the judicial boards.

Student social activities are becoming more important in the dorms. Thus far however the halls have not fulfilled the social desires of the student. Instead, the resident has become the catch-all for examples of discipline.

IN A RECENT DORM JUDICIAL HEARING, a 21-year-old student was brought before the board for possession of alcoholic beverages on university property, charged with having beer in a refrigerator. Counselors had been told to look for refrigerators during their room checks that week. A counselor evidently found the refrigerator during room check that day, and later on that day a dean and campus police along with the counselor came into this student's room with a search warrant for beer.

The result was that they found the beer, took action on the case, and brought him before the hall judicial board. The board ruled that the student should get disciplinary probation.

THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE upheld this ruling. Two officials of the dean of students office stated that this was the customary ruling that was handed out by the office in such cases.

The question is was this student's room searched prior to the search by the dean of students office? If so, then the student's rights were violated, and the action should be dismissed. How could the counselor know that there was beer in this man's room without opening the refrigerator door? If he did open the door, this constitutes a search unless it was stated that this was an inspection for health reasons.

THESE ARE FACTS that a dorm vice-president must be aware of for points of law are involved. Are the residents he serves getting a fair break? What about dorm open hours or visitation? Macklin's letter this week to this newspaper states a student can do anything he wants, that is if he doesn't live in the residence hall or if he socializes off campus or in the international waters of the fraternity houses, which seem not to be within the jurisdiction of the university.

Yes, dorm officers can make the dorm a fine place to live by sticking up for students' rights. Only when a resident is able to call his room his castle will this hassle stop. Those who enforce the law can not break it. Exposing unconstitutional violations is the best way to protect freedoms.

## Another SG Proposal Needs Serious Perusal

Another random sampling was taken by student government last week. In its pathetic way the house of representatives passed a resolution to abolish class attendance.

SG HAS NOW SENT LETTERS to faculty members, at random of course, to receive their opinion. It would appear that the real interest would be to reveal that the teachers should follow its lead or else.

The flashback technique might be effective in writing, but there are doubts in matters concerning legislative change.

"FALL QUARTER '70 the HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES unanimously passed (36-0) a resolution calling for the abolition of mandatory class attendance," the letter says at one point.

All of this is true, but this is supposed to be a representative body of the students. So far no poll has been taken of the students on this campus to find out their feeling.

"YOUR COOPERATION IN HELPING expedite this matter will be greatly appreciated," another quote from the letter. "Below you will find a blank where you may cast your vote and express your opinion."

In essence this remark states that the house has come to the conclusion that this is how it is going to be. So if you want to go on record as supporting this movement you may.

IT IS AN INJUSTICE to the teacher whenever a student steps in and tries to tell him how to run his class. It has been the policy of this institution to let the teacher set his own guidelines. This may be integrated as an infringement upon academic freedom.

No matter how boring a class may be there has to be something presented at a lecture that the teacher feels is important or he wouldn't give it. So it is really to the students benefit to attend class. A drop in attendance might also represent a drop in grades.

IT IS HARD ENOUGH for a teacher to cover the intended material prescribed in the time allotted without a student coming to class and saying, "Oh I missed class the last four lectures, and I don't really understand what you are going over. Would you go back over that?"

Individual interest is a trademark of this institution, but no teacher has time to become a private tutor to 120 students.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



## Critics Corner On A Campus Death

by Chuck Larese

Most of the public remembers the national grief concerning the deaths of four Kent State University students last spring. But how many remember Robert Fassnacht's death?

"ROBERT, WHO?" is the typical response to the preceding question. Unfortunately, America has taken little notice of Fassnacht, the young man who died when a bomb exploded on the University of Wisconsin campus last August.

The Eastern-based news media have paid little attention to Robert's death. Few people know anything about him, except that he was a graduate student, married, and the father of three children.

TELEVISION, radio, newspapers, and magazines gave an enormous amount of coverage to Kent State. Many articles were written about each of the four students—biographies and, of course, their anti-establishment, anti-Nixon, and anti-Agnew views, if any, NEWSWEEK even carried a picture of one of them on its cover.

John Lindsay and other mayors ordered flags flown at half-mast in tribute to the Kent State 4, but not for Robert Fassnacht. Senators Goodell, Kennedy, McGovern, and others chartered planes for government officials and students to attend the funerals of the Kent State four. Senator Ted Kennedy, who seems to have an obsession about collective guilt, even said that "we all planted the bomb" at the University of Wisconsin.

WHY IS IT THAT the Kent State four have been so much publicized while Fassnacht has not? Is it because he was not a romantic revolutionary, but rather a victim of political murderers?

Anyone can visualize what would happen if Robert Fassnacht was an anti-everything revolutionary and was killed by the police or national guard. The news magazines and the New York Times would rush reporters and photographers to the Wisconsin campus, being sure that everyone who read the reports knew the revolutionary's anti-establishment, anti-Nixon, and anti-Agnew views.

NBC, CBS, AND ABC camera crews would flood the campus, being sure that all viewers and listeners knew that the "slain martyr" and his cohorts were suffering from "police brutality."

Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid, David Brinkley, and Barbara Walters would have a field day denouncing the "tragic" death of a "man of peace." Fassnacht would be a household word.

IT'S TOO BAD for the news media; Robert Fassnacht was just an ordinary student trying to get an education.

## Need Seen For Neglected Arts

by Aaron Tatum

In this age of electronics, nuclear energy, spaceships, and computers there are still people who like to use their hands—some people very precisely and tediously.

OVER THE WEST TENNESSEE area one can find many students interested in arts and handicrafts. This interest goes as deep as any student interested in law or engineering and it's just as difficult to become, for instance, a successful commercial artist.

Suppose a person interested in such a field wanted to go to Knoxville or somewhere else. IN EVALUATING THIS PROGRAM I talked to Miss Aaltje VanDenburg who says, "There here before being whisked off

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

After reading the letter from one of the readers concerning ROTC and hair, I decided to also send a letter stating my thoughts. I think our readers, along with many other students, have underestimated Col. Meyer. Surely a man with the intelligence, for we all know a college professor must abound in it, will take it up and take notice of the changing times which surrounds him.

I FEEL REST ASSURED that Col. Meyer and his colleagues are aware of the Army's new policy on such "Mickey Mouse" subjects as hair. They have also taken into account the students' disapproval of the present hair policies at UTM.

For these two reasons I believe that the leaders of our ROTC department will not close their ears to our students' voices or close their eyes to the example set before them by the United States' Army. I feel that the PMS and his staff won't show a complete ignorance for current changes and public opinions by keeping the "old fashion" hair policy at our fine university.

EVEN I, A FRESHMAN, possess more sense, intelligence, and understanding of other people than a person willing to do that.

Name Withheld by Request

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Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in answer to Mr. Mason's letter of boredom. I would like to congratulate him on his negative mental attitude. He stated in his letter that he interviewed several people and they all told him the same thing; that UTM is a big bore.

I SAY TO HIM that with such a fine outlook on life in general, Mr. Mason won't have much of a problem figuring out what life has in store for him—one big super bore.

I am sick and tired of hearing students here at UTM gripe about how boring it is. The way I see the situation, it is just like anything else, you can make of it what you want to make of it. Having lived in a big city for a couple of years, I too was a little dis-

(See page 8, column 1)

## The Violette

Published weekly by students at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

News Editor: Dave Hill

Features Editor: Barry Eysmar

Managing Editor: Bill Cate

Business Manager: Crawford Gallimore

Sports Editor: Dennis Richardson

Fine Arts Editor: Aaron Tatum

Circulation Manager: Lynn Reagan

Faculty Advisor: Prof. Carl H. Giles

Letters to the editors must be typed, signed, and turned in by the Monday before publication. The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.





ARM OF THE LAW IN SLING—Lt. Homer Palmer demonstrates emergency first-aid treatment on Patrolman Kenneth Myers arm.

## Security Department Offers First Aid

Police officers from Union City and Martin are learning emergency first-aid procedures for practical street application.

IN THE COURSE to be sponsored by the Department of Safety and Security, the officers learn immediate treatment for wounds, shock, and how to give artificial respiration. Knowledge of proper medical aid is important to policemen because they are usually the first available.

"I feel that first-aid knowledge is a civic responsibility," Ted Council, Assistant Director of Safety and Security stated, "By taking this course, he will be able to determine the seriousness of a wound and how to move the victim—whether by car or ambulance."

STANDARD AND ADVANCED first-aid require that decisive treatment be given to

save life even though a doctor isn't available.

James C. Henson, Director of Athletics is teaching the

course. During Monday night's 6:30-8:00 class, he demonstrated how to treat bone, joint, and muscle injuries.

## TATUM ON THE ARTS Sees The Association

The Association packed the Fieldhouse in an hour and forty-five minute show Monday night, January 18.

THE 7-MAN BAND displayed a great amount of versatility in voice and instrument with a constant commotion on stage of shifting instruments with members between songs.

The group has Terry Kirkman as leader playing congas, flugelhorn, trumpet, harmonica, teeds, piano, organ, and percussion. Ted Bleutche, Jr. plays drums and Biran Cole is on bass. Larry Ramos plays bass and guitar, and Jim Yester plays guitar, piano, and organ. Jules Alexander plays guitar and Richard Thompson, the newest member, plays organ, piano, and percussion. The whole ensemble sings and writes their music.

THE BACKGROUNDS of each member goes rather deep. Larry came from the Christy Minstrels, Richard played with a whole list of people who made Who's Who in the Jazz field, and Terry played with Frank Zappa in his younger years and has backed up Gador Szado—an accomplished Hungarian jazz guitarist. The whole group has a basic folk background.

AFTER THE CONCERT the writer had the opportunity to interview Terry Kirkman, spokesman of the group. Some of his comments and answers follow.

"We wish that the market was different so that you didn't have to contain yourself to just two minutes and fifty seconds on a record. Some of the best programming I've ever heard is on our FM stations which can play long songs and entire albums."

ON THE BREAK-up of the Beatles — "It's too bad that they're gone, they certainly had more impact on a generation of people. There were many people who came out of that wave of music that established precedent centers. Each performer has a precedent, center—we set a precedent, Janis Joplin set a precedent, Jimi Hendrix set a precedent. The list goes on and on."

On new stars to look for—"There are great songwriters that the public is literally unaware of. There are many songwriters who certainly should break open. Some of the best groups I've heard in the country were local bands that people outside their general area had never heard of.

I would look for England to sort of take away the big band thing from the U.S. groups. They're much more together. There's a group called "If" with whom we did a gig in New York with and they were really fantastic.

ON PERSONNEL CHANGES — "We have had changes in personnel except when someone wants to hang it up for a while."

On advice for up and coming musicians—"Don't sign any contracts."

## Travels In India Is Lecture Topic

The first in a series of lectures under the auspices of Pi Sigma Phi, UTM's honor society, has been scheduled for 7 tomorrow evening in 209 University Center.

PROFESSORS Paul Sharma and William Nelson of the Department of Biological Sci- (See page 8, column 2)

## Archeology Speech Planned Tuesday

Those interested in digging into Tennessee before the Indians came may hear a lecture Tuesday afternoon at 3 in the AV room of the library.

PROF. HELMUT WENZ will speak on "Archeological History of West Tennessee with emphasis on Pre-Indian Time." The lecture is free and open to all.



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## Scenedrome

### ADPi

Thursday Alpha Delta Pi pledges were kidnapped by their Big Sisters and were taken to breakfast at a local eatery. Friday night the ADPis had a scholarship party in the lodge. Popcornballs made by the pledges were served.

Sunday the ADPis attended the First Methodist Church. That afternoon 20 girls were initiated.

They are: Sherry Bicknell, Ricka Blackwell, Nancy Bond, Debbie Boswell, Betty Brown, Cindy Chandler, Jamie Comer, Carol Fields, Betty Kate Jones, Sue Kuhn, Mary Kate McCormick, Kate Milligan, Donna Milton, Missy Moore, Beanie Myatt, Lynn Neal, Cathy Ramsey, Melinda Rice, Ann Smith and Judy Wells.

### SAI

The epsilon Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, held rush January 14 at the home of Mrs. Archie Dykes. A ribbon service for seven pledges was held the following Tuesday. On Thursday, January 21, the following pledges received pins: Sissy Pearson, Martha Starnes, Peggy Connell, Barbara Segó, Sandra Robbins, Jo Duke, and Libby Sutter.

### ATO

The brothers of Tau Tet formally initiated 11 new brothers Saturday afternoon. They are Tommy Brundige, E. O. Coggin, Bill Estes, Pete Coggin, James Brown, Dee "Doc" Elmore, Dan Foster, Hugh Hollowell, Bucky King, and Wade "Flinch" Peevyhouse. Tommy Brundige was chosen best pledge of fall quarter. Also 2 new rushees were inducted as pledges. They are Danny Snell and Buddy Mixon.

### ChiO

The Xi Zeta Chapter of Chi Omega has initiated 22 pledges.

They are: Nita Cloar, Beth Oakes, Debbie Duffei, Ira Jo Kapacek, Cindy Moses, Billie Jean Davis, Terry Anderson, Diane Owen, Mona Walker, Susie Rogers, Ann Homra, Linda McFarland, Virginia Daniel, Pat Hudson, Sherrye Carter, Jan Clement, Phyllis Guthrie, Jane Pulliam, Carol Ann Webb, Diane Hinkle, Carolyn Mize, and Elizabeth Routon.

Miss Dinah Caudle will represent Xi Zeta in the Miss UTM pageant.

### PhiMA

The Sigma Psi Chapter wishes to announce the installation of nine men into the ranks of Sinfonia. They are: Mike Bowman, Billy Evans, Jim Stone, Steve Russell, Joe Haynes, Tom Jones, John Parsons, Jim Petti, and Kent Kippes.

We would also like to announce that Phi My Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota will present a joint American Music Recital on Rebruary 8, 1971 at 8:30 P.M. in the new Fine Arts Building. Everyone is invited to attend. The admission is free.

### AGR

Officers of the pledge class are Don Pafford, President; Daniel Ayers, Vice-President; Bill Pitt, Secretary; Daniel Williams, Treasurer; Tony Sowell, House Manager; Keith Woods, Assistant House Manager; Freeman Brundige, Scholarship Chairman; Tony Fortner, Song Leader; and Ronney Robertson, Chaplain.

### APHiO

The Chi Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega initiated twelve new members as actives Sunday. They are: Jerry Franklin, Richard Harris, Carter Kennison, Neil Jordan, Tommy Wilson, Barry Frankum, Bob Tollison, Ricky Hopkins, Harold Crabtree, Larry Poole, Randy Wilder, and Jimmy Hoppers.

Awards were made at a banquet in the Fulton Holiday Inn. Guests of honor were: Dr. and Mrs. Archie R. Dykes; Donna Harlow; Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Brittain; Dr. Theodore Mosch; Demetra Pratt, the chapter sweetheart; Georgia Smeltzer, the pledge class sweetheart; and Paula Derrick. Active Wendell "Remus" Wainwright was master of ceremonies. On behalf of another active, Gary Smith was present.

The winter quarter pledges installed Sunday are: Charles Nixon, Brent Adams, Homer Blair, Jim Norton, John Goins, Larry Bauucum, Donald Hart, David Hicks, Donny Jewell, Richard Ferguson, Chuck Schadrack, Bob Evans, and Gene Reeves.

Chi Zeta chapter celebrated its first birthday Thursday. It has grown from 10 to 36 active members and 13 pledges.

### ATO

Tennessee Zeta Pi pledged 17 men. The installation followed a house party Friday night, where Zeta Pi welcomed rushees and several returning or visiting Taus.

They included Bill Atkins, Pete Bovine, Robert Bovine, Randy Brooks, Bill Bullock, Bob Dunne, and David McCoy.

New pledges are: Will Barden, Tommy Claybrook, Kelly Coker, Jerry Edmunds, Ronnie Fuller, Jack Harlow, Bob Jergenson, Mike Kirksey, Harris McGraw, Phil Maness, Murry Moore, Pope Mulherin, Steve Patterson, Randy Parks, Robert Ruchti, Darrell Steagall, and Bill Thomas.

### YAF

The Young Americans for Freedom will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in a University Center Conference Room. A discussion of "The Ills of Federal Government Welfarism" will be presented by several members. Everyone is invited to attend.

### AOPI

AOPI pledges are: Kent Winstead, Yancey Duren, and Alicia Caratachea. Initiated Sunday were: Patti Willson, Linda Hingst, Anne Beale, Judy Keightly, Kathy Dunagan, Trice Lockert, Doris Deuberry, Laura Petree, Jean Olsen, Cathy Lyles, Beverly Joyner, Karen Neely, Linda Bess, Sara Butler, Sheri Shutt, Beverly Ross, Nancy Williamson, Debbie Butler, and Ann Hubbs.

Elected "Best Pledge" was Beverly Joyner and "Best Big Sister," Barbara Scott. Linda Hingst and Laura Petree tied for best Scholarship. Deb Mathis, an AOPI Traveling Secretary is here this week.

### Correction

Last week the name of a Phi Alpha pledge was misspelled. It should have been Chuck Varner.

### GSS

The petitioning colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma meets every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the University Center. All co-eds interested in attending a meeting of the sister sorority of Alpha Phi Omega are encouraged to come to our meetings.

### AKPsi

The Zeta Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi installed their pledges: Danny Roberts, David McTavish, Keith Dornell, Bill Canaday, Robert Mitchell, Frank Davis, Doug Long, and Richard Fowler.

The Brothers and their sponsors, Dr. William H. Baker and Howard E. Jones, attended the First Baptist Church Sunday.

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"Boondocks," slang for the back country, is derived from the Philippine word bundok, a remote area of Luzon, the National Geographic says.

## AFTER INVENTORY Clearance Sale SEVERAL PATTERNS of CHINA & CRYSTAL

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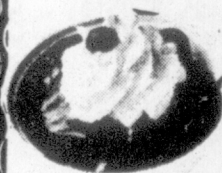
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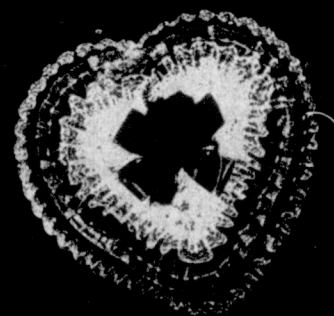


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## Digestion Trials Not Ulcers Place Holes In Stomachs

Linda and Louise, the fistulated cows residing in the Research Barn "are the most gentle and contented cows we have," commented Mr. E. W. Culvahouse, Associate Professor of Agriculture in charge of dairy and animal nutrition.

DR. RALPH HALL, the veterinarian employed by the UT system, performed the operation. He simply cut a hole in the skin and ruminant, one of a cow's four stomachs, approximately four and one-half inches in diameter.

To keep the holes in alignment, the ruminant and outer skin were sewn together. By stretching the skin, a seven and three-fourths inch hollow-centered disc was placed inside the ruminant. A canular, thick plastic tube, is connected to this disc and an identical one on the outside. A piece of threaded plastic which fits the canular serves as a cap or "door" to the cow's stomach.

LINDA AND LOUISE are used only for research. Digestibility of various dry matter food stuffs are determined by placing the materials in the stomachs for 48 to 72 hours.

Tests are planned on the digestibility of ground paper. Different types of paper will be used, but a question arises. Will men's magazines upset the morals of Linda and Louise?

## Infirmary Ills Increase

With ill's ranging from swollen gums to colds, 156 students visited the Infirmary last week.

The number was only 7 over the previous week. Dr. Hobart Beale examined about 75 during his hours.



**SPEAKS ON CORN**— Dr. Archie Dykes addresses the corn production conference held for discussion of common corn disease problems of the area.

## School Attempts To Aid In Corn Blight Problem

Recent developments in corn production and the outlook for effects of the southern corn leaf blight was the topic of discussion at a corn conference held here January 20.

MORE THAN 500 AREA FARMERS and agricultural workers were in attendance at the conference which was sponsored jointly by the School of Agriculture, the U-T Agricultural Extension Service, and the Pioneer and DeKalb Seed Companies. It was the largest group to ever assemble on the Martin campus for such an event.

Joe D. Burns, a U-T extension agronomist, spoke to the group on improved practices in corn production and noted that planter speed, fertilizer and weed control are two of the most important factors in increasing crop yields.

PLANT PATHOLOGIST Dr. Charles Hadden of the U-T Institute of Agriculture explained that the corn blight which struck the nation last year was blown into Tennessee from its origin in Mississippi and Florida. In discussing the prospects for 1971 crop yields, Dr. Hadden

said that this year's corn crop in West Tennessee will again be affected by the blight and will require earlier inspection because of its presence. However, representatives of the corn seed companies expressed confidence that 100 percent resistant seed should be available for the 1971 planting season.

According to Dr. Bobby Duck, coordinator of the conference and assistant dean of the School of Agriculture, the plight of the West Tennessee farmer following the disastrous effects of the southern corn leaf blight on last year's crops prompted the sponsorship of the conference. Moreover he added that many farmers are confused on what variety of corn seed to plant.

"THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE at Martin, in serving the needs of area farmers and agricultural endeavors throughout the state, is proud to have had a part in conducting the conference," Dr. Duck said. "The far reaching benefits of the topics discussed will be reflected, we hope, in increased corn yields for farmers of the region."

## Agronomy Professor Is Soil Speaker

Elmer W. Counce, southern section president of the Soil Conservation Society of American and associate professor of agronomy here, will preside over the SCSA's annual meeting to be held February 1-3 in Jacksonville, Florida.

ACCOMPANYING MR. COUNCE at the meeting will be Dr. Phillip W. Watkins, assistant to the vice chancellor for academic affairs and acting dean of the School of Liberal Arts. Dr. Watkins will speak on "Toward a Quality Environment from Viewpoint of the Educator."

Mr. Counce has been honored by the SCSA for his work with student conservation groups and organizations seeking the wise use of natural resources.



Elmer Counce

## Faculty Recital Planned Tomorrow

Gilbert Carp, associate professor of music, will be presented in a faculty recital in the Performing Arts Theatre of the Fine Arts Building tomorrow at 8 p.m.

THE RECITAL IS THE fifteenth event featured in the Festival of the Arts dedicating the \$2.1 million structure dedicated to the arts.

Mr. Carp, a clarinetist, has performed as a soloist and in ensemble work throughout Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina. Currently he is composing a piece for brass and percussion which will be premiered during the fine arts festival.

THE RECITAL IS OPEN to the public without charge.



## Intramurals



by Nancy Sanders

Tonight, in men's intramural basketball, games will be played at 6 in the Main Gym, Gym 22, and Gym 23. At 7, games will be played in the Main Gym and in Gym 23.

TOMORROW NIGHT games will be played in the Main Gym and Gym 22 at 6. Friday night, one game will be played at 6 in the Main Gym. Captains of the teams need to check the intramural bulletin board in the New Gym to see when their teams play.

Final play in the men's intramural basketball tournament are at 6 next Monday-Wednesday.

IN WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS; Marilyn Brandenburg won the shuffleboard tournament by forfeit from Carole Hunter.

Last Tuesday night the Honey B's beat the Chris Critters 61-23, the Belchers beat the Vance Victors 45-11 and the Rejects pushed ahead of the Turtles in the last minute of the game to win 43-36.

High scorers were Guthrie with 24 points and Coleman with 21 points. Player and spectators should check the intramural bulletin board in the Old Gym for game times this week.

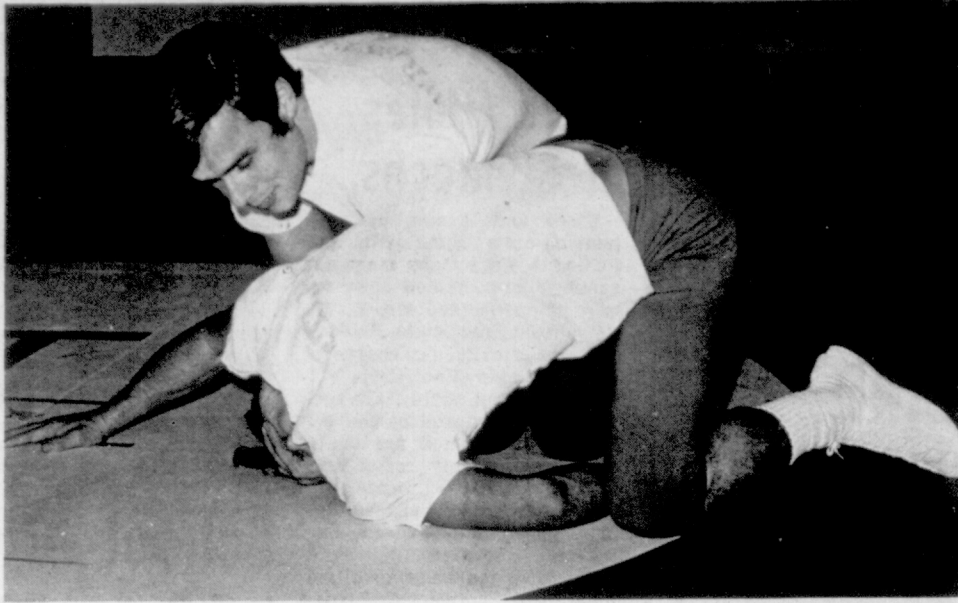
## Vols Host Belmont

Hoping that the home court advantage will turn the conference tides, UTM will host VSAC rival Belmont College at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

THE ORANGEMEN, winless in five league contests, will attempt to avenge the 71-70 loss to the Rebels on January 16.

Belmont, 1-3 in the conference, will try to bounce back from a 85-77 loss suffered at the hands of Union University last Saturday. The Rebels are 10-13 overall.

JUNIOR CENTER JOE GAINES head the Rebel scoring and rebounding attack with a 22 point average and 20 rebounds a game. In the earlier meeting with the Vols this year, Gaines pumped in 15 points and picked off 17 rebounds.



## Wrestlers Take

The wrestling team will carry a 4-2 season record into a return meet with Southwestern at Memphis Saturday in the Lynx Field House.

THE ORANGEMEN BROKE into the win column with two victories last week. The Vols rolled over Southwestern at Memphis 48-0 on Friday to climax one of the busiest weeks of combat. Vic Lee, Bill Speitel, David Sisco, John Tibbens and Al Lucksavage all downed their Lynx opponents by a pin to lead the Vols to the win.

On Thursday the Vols edged University of the South 22-16 in one of the toughest and most decisive meets of the year, according to Coach Richard Reisel.

"THE WIN OVER THE University of the South on January

## Winning Record

14 was a boost to everyone's morale and to the team's progress. We were especially proud since they defeated us last year 25-13."

The scoring in the meet ran as follows: 118 pound class Joe Morales won by forfeit; 126 pound class Tommy Hearn lost to Billy Manning 7-4; 134 pound class Joe Roberts tied with Yogi Anderson 13-13; 142 pound class Stephen Chambers lost to Kevin Lenahan 5-2; 150 pound class Vic Lee tied with John Billings 2-2; 158 pound class Bill Speitel pinned Lawson Whitaker in 4:10; 167 pound class David Sisco defeated Fred Decosimo 4-1; 177 pound class John Tibbens lost to Phillip Elder 8-2; 190 pound class Mike Cloy lost to Jim Booker 6-2;

## To Southwestern

and Heavyweight class Al Lucksavage pinned Bobby Lee in 4:20.

"AS WAS INDICATED at the start of the season, we have some very talented freshmen (See page 8, column 4)

## JV Team Hosts Goodyear Five

Riding the wake of a four game win streak, the junior varsity will host Goodyear of Union City Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the Field House.

THIS WILL BE A RETURN contest for both teams. The Orangemen defeated Goodyear 74-60 in an earlier meeting on January 14.

The young Orangemen stretched their unbeaten string to four when they defeated the Christian Brothers Buccaneers 65-56 last Saturday. Forward Marty Jacobus paced the Orange scoring attack with 19 points while Jim Bentley pumped in 18. The win boosted the Vols to 5 the Vols to 5-2 for the year.

"I HAVE TO GIVE most of the credit to our defense," Coach Don McDonald said. "We only shot 36 percent from the field and 70 percent from the foul line, so our offense wasn't as sharp as it is capable of being. The defense is doing a fine job in all of our games. In the last four, we have given up an average of only 59 points a game."

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## Women's Team Downs Lambuth

Defense in the women's extramural basketball team was half of the key to the victory over Lambuth last Thursday night, won 64-43.

WITHOUT THE GIRLS' rebounding and guarding we couldn't have won the game," said Miss Gearin, the team manager. "The defensive players are often forgotten after the game is over."

On the offensive side, Pat Head scored 33 points, and Phyllis Guthrie was second high with 16 points.

THE NEXT GAME is against Austin Peay on January 30 in the New Gym at 1 p.m.

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## Side Effects

by Sports Editor Dennis Richardson

The Belmont write-up in last week's paper stated the Vols went into a stall trailing the Rebels 64-62, but in makeup a few lines had been omitted. It should have read Belmont went into a stall after building a five point lead, 67-62.

COACH BURDETTE MAY HAVE RECEIVED several inquiries as to why he put his team into a freeze when down by two. As to the game's outcome, a stall might not have hurt things, but it was Belmont and not the Vols that stalled.

Although the Orange have lost 11 games thus far there is a silver lining. Six of the losses have been by six points or less. The Orangemen have been completely out of very few of their games, though almost every contest has shown them on the short end when it comes to height and size.

THE TEAM AS A WHOLE looks better with four players, Robinson, Bendure, Casey and Hamilton, averaging more than 10 points per game. There is still time left to put together a winning season, depending on the LeMoyné-Owen contest and this week's game. Bethel and Belmont are the only VSAC foes left on the 23 game schedule after this week.

Three games are scheduled after the VSAC Tourney in Nashville, with MTSU's Blue Raiders of the Ohio Valley Conference and the other with Delta State who will join the Vols in the M-SAC conference next year.

JACK BENDURE LEADS THE TEAM in shooting percentage with an even 50 per cent on 75 of 150 attempts.

Bobby Hobbs is just below Bendure at 49 per cent, (45 of 91)

Bendure leads in rebounds with 131, good enough for a per-game average of 10.1. Mike Casey is the only one near him in this department, with 110 grabs for an average of 7.9.

PERHAPS THE MOST LEAST NOTICED FACTOR is the number of assists in a ball game. Captain Leonard Hamilton leads in this department with 58. Hobbs has 40 and Bendure has 37.

An important fact, and one contributing to defeat this season, is that the Orangemen as a team are hitting only 62.1 per cent from the free throw line. The starting five are slightly above this mark at 66.4.

THE TEAM HAS MISSED 104 SHOTS from the line through Saturday's game with CBC. Although no team can possibly hit 100 per cent and the best hit only around 80 per cent, the Orange average is still somewhat shy of a real good percentage.

THE POINT SPREADS IN TOTAL LOSSES this year have totaled only 99, less than 10 per game (not including last night's action.)

## SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOUR SPECIAL SOMEONE

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## Vols Drop Pair To Union, CBC

The Orangemen's losing streak went to nine with losses to Union and CBC last week.

UNION UNIVERSITY, behind the sharp shooting of David Marsh, Billy Howard, and Bruce Taylor, handed the Vols their eighth consecutive setback, 84-78. Thursday night at the Coliseum in Jackson.

The Orangemen took control of the game in the first half and led by nine, 31-22, with less than five minutes to go before intermission. Union made a fast recovery, though, to take a 37-37 score to the dressing rooms.

THE SECOND HALF was all Union as they outscored the Vols 47-41. The Orange made a final bid for victory when Rick Sullivan, a transfer from Jackson State Community College, connected on both ends of a 1-1 situation to bring his team within two, 74-72, with 2:10 showing on the clock.

The Bulldogs' David Marsh iced the game when his two foul shots and a basket made the score 78-74 with 1:08 remaining. Shortly afterwards, he committed his fifth foul, leaving the game with 16 points, high for his team.

UTM'S BOBBY HOBBS, junior guard from Nashville, hit six straight fieldgoals in the first half and tied team mate Mike Case for game scoring honors with 20 points. Jack Bendure had 15, John Robinson 10, Leonard Hamilton 6, Rick Sullivan 4, and Tony Rogers 3 to round out the Vol scoring.

The non-conference game set the Vols' record at 3-11 while upping Union's to 10-4.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS College handed the Orangemen their ninth straight loss, 65-70, Saturday night in the Fieldhouse.

John Robinson, forward, poured in 14 points and was high scorer for the Vols. Three other starters scored in double figures to balance the attack. They were Hamilton and Bendure with 12, followed by Casey with 10.

THE FIRST TWO minutes of the contest were all UTM as they netted 10 points before the Bucs scored, but minutes later the Bucs took over the lead 14-12, and the lead swapped hands several times before the half. At the half the Orangemen trailed, (See page 8, column 5)

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## Circle K Plans Show

The Circle K Club announces plans for the 3rd Annual Talent Show.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANKS may be obtained through the Student Government office, and must be in by February 1. Showtime is 7:30, and tickets are \$1 each. Campus talent will be judged according to performance, showmanship, originality and presentation.

Along with campus talent will be judges from nearby campuses and entertainment during two intermissions.

OTHER PROJECTS of the Circle K include the Kiwanis-

Circle K Pancake Day to be held at the Martin Elementary School cafeteria on Saturday, February 6. For a \$1 charge anyone can eat pancakes and country sausage to their heart's content. Tickets may be purchased from any member or at the elementary school.

Besides fund-raising projects, the club has designated a portion of its budget to finance a "Small-Loan-Service." This is a service soon to be open to all students who can't make it until the next check comes in. Details and arrangements can be made at the Business Office.

## Folk Music Offered Tonight

The Performing Arts Auditorium will ring with the music of harmonica, autoharp, dulcimer, and other down-home instruments tonight when "The Shillings" of Tennessee's Smoky Mountains will be holding forth at 8:00 p.m. in a folk-song fest to feature not only their homemade instruments but their ballad-tuned voices as well.

JEAN AND LEE SCHILLING, both natives of Appalachia, are nationally known.

Locally, the popular husband-wife duo were crowd-pleasers at last year's International Banana Festival at Fulton and at the 1970 Tennessee Folklore Society meeting at East Tennessee State University. TFS President Walter Haden announces that the Schillings will also conduct a seminar in his folklore class Tuesday at 1 p.m. in room 120 of the Humanities Building. All interested persons are invited to the class session.

THE WEDNESDAY CONCERT and the Schillings'

## Music Program Set Monday

Two sophomore music majors, Evelyn Dick, soprano, and Tona Dennis, mezzo-soprano, will present a duet program Monday at 8 in the Fine Arts Building.

The performance, in the Performing Arts Theater, is open to the public. Admission is free.

## Letters

(Continued from page 2)

appointed at first.

HOWEVER, it took me about two weeks to figure out that maybe I was wrong and the majority of the people might be right. Perhaps you should come out of your room, Mr. Mason, and go out and hunt for life instead of waiting for it to hit you like a bat hitting a ball.

There are four theaters, two drive-ins, two bowling alleys, twenty-four quick order restaurants, one old car museum, six pool halls, numerous beer joints, two nightclubs, and three fine restaurants, all within a fifteen mile radius. The prices are comparable with those anywhere and most of the places are alright.

NOW IF YOU WANT to save money, or if you are without wheels, the university sponsors some fine movies and some good dances. The concerts are up to par with almost any university.

So you see, Mr. Mason, whether you want to go to church, to get drunk, bowl, dance, eat, party, have sex, go to jail, speed, or whatever, you can find it here at UTM.

MACKIE MACLIN

## Radio Station Nears Reality

After a minor setback when the Federal Communications Commission sent the application for license back to UTM for a frequency change, the campus FM station continued to move toward operation.

"THE APPLICATION was returned because we had requested a frequency which was just given to Murray State's FM station," said Dr. Robert O. Riggs, coordinator of the station. "We moved one megahertz lower on the band and have resubmitted the application and expect it to be approved soon."

The radio station will be located at 90.1 on the FM band if approved, and the call letters will probably be WUTM, with a power output of 10 watts. Since the antenna will be located on top of the ITV 300 foot tower, reception of the station will be approximately 30 miles in good conditions.

IF ALL MOVES as well as expected, the station will go on the air sometime during spring quarter.

## Runoff To Be Held In C-D Election

Austin Peay Hall conducted an election for dorm vice-president Monday, but no candidate received a majority of the votes and only one candidate was eliminated.

NEARLY 55 PER CENT of the residents turned out to vote. The breakdown of the votes went as follows: Joe Aaron -- 97 votes, Ken Vandagriff -- 87, John McKinnon -- 63, and Ralph Duke -- 16.

The runoff election will be held today for this office.

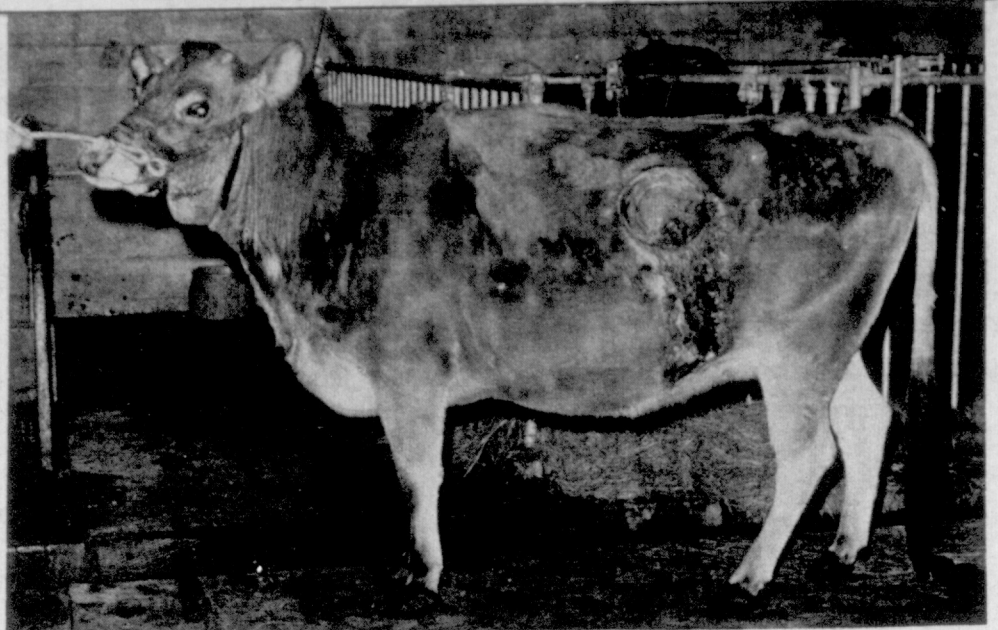
## Travels In India

(Continued from page 3)

ences will give a joint lecture entitled "Travels in India" based on their travels there this past summer.

Replete with slides, the lecture will focus on the wildlife of India and will be open to the University community and the public.

OTHER LECTURES in the series on Communism in Indonesia, the geology of Tennessee, and West Tennessee history have been scheduled and will be announced later.



CANNONBALL JERSEY— This is one of the cattle used on the dairy research farm studying digestion of cattle.

## Need Seen For Neglected Arts

(Continued from page 2)

has been enough student interest generated to assume that a full program could be launched." At present there is an Introductory Studio Art course for three quarters.

"If students have a dedicated purpose, this is what is needed most," states Miss VanDenburg. The students interested in the Visual Arts per se are the students who are more than likely in it with a driving purpose. There are certainly enough students for an expanded program."

MR. THEL TAYLOR of the Art Education Department comments, "I'm in the process of working on a recommendation along these lines." He says referring to an eventual two-year program. Mr. Taylor's proposal would be-- 1. A retention of the present nine hours of Introduction to Studio Art which is III0-III3. 2. An addition of nine hours in Art History. 3. An addition of eight hours of Art Studio.

"All these proposals are subject to approval. We definitely have the classroom space. We've gone from a one room lab to three labs a week since the Fine Arts Building came into existence." Only nine hours of the present art curriculum are under the Liberal Arts School and they are therefore the only step in meeting a slate of requirements without

transferring."

"WE'RE PRESENTLY trying to add more upper division art education courses," Mr. Taylor says. "In the future I hope to have a puppetry course, a course in textile design and wood block prints." These courses would be mainly centered around the School of Education.

Dr. Ernest Harriss, chairman of the Music Education Department, reflected on the Visual Arts situation by saying, "In certain respects we don't have academic balance in our program. Even in considering the size of the Music Department our Fine Arts program by-and-large is smaller than most other institutions this size. But, of course, Visual Arts is in the worst shape of all in respect of size. The Visual Arts program is not what it should be for an institution of this size."

EVERYONE CONCERNED SEEMS to agree that the Music Program should forge right along without regard to a Visual Arts Program and rightfully so. Our Music Program is currently a very progressive, growing endeavor and it is very well-recognized for such recent progress.

At present, Miss VanDenburg and Mr. Taylor have people wanting to take their courses. The classroom space is available twice over.

THIS UNIVERSITY could help develop its own clientele for itself within the next decade or so by adding more Visual Arts courses. Not only would the aesthetic students study here but people interested in teaching high school art as well. This would fill a great void in the West Tennessee Area in the way of Art and Sculpture.

There is no Visual Art Department as such here. A direct panacea to this gap would be the provision of a well-qualified person who could be brought in to co-ordinate the program and could spend one fourth of his time toward organizing a Visual Arts Department or an Art Department which could be in conjunction with the School of Liberal Arts or the School of Education. He would have to be a good administrator who could also be a spokesman for Visual Arts.

ANY STUDENT who would like to become active in such a campaign should contact any of the teachers in any way whatsoever to painting, sculpture, and ceramics.

Maybe soon, the students, the faculty, and the people of West Tennessee can see more beautiful art besides just hearing and experiencing it on this campus.

(First of a two-part series "The Neglected Arts" here. Next Week--"Progress in Strings.")

## Security Records Show Decrease In Reports

Safety and Security records showed a decrease in reports of the previous week to only four cases.

NO SPECIAL PROCEDURES are being planned for the tentatively scheduled visit of Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr., Ted Council, Assistant Director of the Department said. No trouble is expected and therefore no extra security will be needed, he explained.

The 14 additional complaints two weeks ago were caused by the black-out, he added.

FOLLOWING ALMOST A WEEK of investigation, Security officers found the woman Corvair driver who collided with an unoccupied Volkswagen in a January 17 accident. After leaving a handwritten apology on the Volkswagen, she fled the scene. She later agreed to pay an estimated \$200 damages out of court.

Vandalism of an entrance door at Austin Peay was reported Monday. The complaint

is still under investigation. Campus police issued two students reckless driving citations. Since both violations occurred on University property, the only penalty was a \$5 fine for each. 185 traffic tickets were issued last week--an increase of one from the previous week.

## Wrestlers Take

(continued from page 6)

wrestlers who are helping us tremendously," Coach Reisel said. "They include Joe Morales, Joe Roberts and Bill Speitel. If all of the team members can improve as much as they have thus far this year, we have a fine chance of ending up with a winning year."

David Sisco is currently the winningest Orange matman with a 5-1 mark for the season. He is followed by Joe Morales at 4-1, and Bill Speitel and Al Lucksavage with a 4-2 mark each.

## Vols Drop Pair

(Continued from page 7)

31-35. In the second half, the Bucs pulled away, capitalizing on floor mistakes and inconsistent scoring by the Orangemen to extend their lead to 10 points, the largest of the game.

LATE IN THE GAME, The Orangemen, in an effort to get possession of the ball, fouled the Bucs' but the visitors hit the free throws to pull out the win.

Season's Results		
Vols		Opp.
94	Southwestern	88
83	Austin Peay	97
80	Delta State	94
88	Indiana State	82
85	Univ. of Mo. at St. L.	78
75	Southern Illinois	85
70	Univ. of Mo. at St. L.	71
76	Southern Illinois	103
66	Christian Brothers	68
66	Bethel	72
90	LeMoyne-Owen	103
70	Belmont	71
78	Union	84
65	Christian Brothers	70